

## Philosophy Hears Rev. A. M. Trendell Wednesday

FORMER LIBRARIAN



Mr. D. E. Cameron

Friends of Mr. Donald E. Cameron, former Librarian on our campus, were shocked to hear of his serious illness. Brought from the coast last Saturday to the University Hospital, Mr. Cameron underwent an emergency operation for brain tumor on Sunday. His condition is reported as "not improving". Mr. Cameron came to U. of A. in 1919, and head the Library staff until two years ago, when he became Advisor to Student Veterans. Last April he left the University because of ill-health, and moved to the west coast.

### Lindsay Opens I.A.C. Season On Tuesday

At the first meeting of the International Affairs Club on Tuesday, Oct. 15, Bill Lindsay, chairman, welcomed the new members to the club. In opening the business meeting, the chairman stated that the I.A.C. which was organized for the first time last year, hopes to have a larger membership this year. He outlined the purpose of the club as an organization to increase knowledge of world affairs and to stimulate outside interest. During the business meeting, suggested topics for study and panel discussion were made. Books on world affairs were passed around, and the members informed that they could obtain these books for reading at any time from the History Department. Following the business part of the meeting, a panel discussion was held on the Trieste situation.

#### NOTICE

Wanted for the Homecoming Banquet, Oct. 26 at the Cafeteria, 20 girls to help wait on tables. The Cafeteria will supply supper and pay 50c per hour for time spent. See Miss Cairns, dietitian, at the Cafeteria, Oct. 21 or 22.

### Cafeteria Alters Schedule Again

The management of the University Cafeteria announces that as a result of improved conditions it will now be possible for the Cafeteria to remain open all day except for three-quarters of an hour from 9:00 a.m. to 9:45, and from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30. It will be open until 10:30 p.m. as during the past weeks.

—Twenty-seven Paintings Show Modernistic "Canadian" Trend

## Fine Art Display on View in Arts Building

A collection of twenty-seven paintings is being displayed in the second floor Arts rotunda. The following information on the exhibition was obtained in an interview with Mr. H. G. Glyde, A.R.C.A., lecturer in painting of the Fine Arts Department.

There is a modernistic trend in Canadian art today, a trend which started several years ago in Ontario. Seven young artists originated a movement to get away from the imitation of European art, and portray only that which was typically Canadian. They were known as the "Group of Seven", and although they were filled with ambition at first, as young people often are, they gradually drifted apart, and finally the group broke up altogether. But they had started something which was to increase in strength and size until it had gained nation-wide recognition. Today the offspring of this original movement is known as the "Canadian Group", and the best of Canadian artists are included in its membership.

One of the founders of the "Group of Seven" is Dr. A. Y. Jackson, LL.D., of Toronto. Dr. Jackson,

### Pybus Meets Club Presidents—Asks Finance Support

Bill Pybus, President of the Students' Union, conferred Wednesday with representatives of the various clubs under the Union regarding plans for raising funds for the proposed Students' Union Building. In the discussion he outlined the idea that all campus organizations should plan their activities for the year with the building fund ever in the back of their minds. They were requested to interest everyone possible in the matter, and exert the influence of their positions in gaining one hundred percent support from the student body for the scheme.

On his negotiations with the Provincial Government, Mr. Pybus stated that they were as yet unable to give a definite answer, but that the matter was receiving serious consideration. The representatives were told that the Union's hand would be strengthened if it was in a position to deal on a "cash in the hand" basis.

In closing, the club representatives were invited to attend the Council meeting in the Senate Chamber next Tuesday evening, where the subject could be discussed more fully and definite plans formulated.

### Mr. Kenneth Prior Will Address Ags. Steve's Saturday

President Bob Baptie wishes to call to the attention of all Ag Club members that Mr. Kenneth Prior will address the Ag Club at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, in the Auditorium of Saint Stevens College.

Penneth Prior is a graduate of the University of Alberta in Agriculture, and has, for the last several years been engaged in Agricultural Missions in Africa. He visited Canada two years ago looking for assistance in a new type of agricultural community school and is back again now for the same purpose.

Mr. Prior is on his way to Edmonton, speaking at various universities en route. Quite apart from the fact that he was sent to Africa by the Church and so will be heard by Church groups. The Ag Club feels that Mr. Prior deserves a hearing from all interested in agriculture, and an agriculturist, fresh from Africa, reporting authoritatively on the situation on that continent. The proposition he has to offer young graduate agriculturists is exciting and worth consideration.

At a stormy meeting of the Ag Club last Friday, it was decided to postpone plans for a club dance before the November exams. This decision received strong criticism from a large majority of the members, who claimed that the Ag Club was the only campus club to refrain from staging an early-semester social.

A publicity executive for the club was appointed. This executive will be in charge of the advertising of all club activities and includes fiery Don Whelan, Alex Harboway, Margaret MacKay, cartoonist Neil Mowatt, artist Vic Chanasyk, and Dick Beddoes.

The other pressing point of business at the meeting was the annual Homecoming Football Parade. An executive was appointed to construct the "Farmers' Float" for the

ALMA MATER'S CORRIDORS AND PARKING FACILITIES BULGE



On the subject of overcrowded University conditions, the top picture, taken in Con Hall between lectures, shows some of the boys seriously discussing world affairs, and last Saturday night. One of Varsity's more popular modes of transportation is shown in the bottom picture, a snap air to wake a person up for an eight o'clock class!

### GUYS AND GALS HITCH-HIKE TO CALGARY

The Calgary trail was crowded last Friday with Varsity students hitch-hiking to the south city. Traffic was fairly heavy and by night-fall Friday most girls had obtained rides, although some of the men were not so fortunate. Practically every car which left Edmonton Friday afternoon headed for Calgary arrived there with a full load of students, and farm trucks also brought their quota.

Many of the travellers were ex-servicemen whose \$60 a month does not stretch easily to provide train or bus fare. The majority of the students left Edmonton around 3:30 in the afternoon and most were well on their way by 7:30 p.m. A drizzling rain provided company for those who were forced to wait for any length of time for a ride.

parade, in hopes of retaining the trophy won by the club last year for having the outstanding float in the parade.

### But Gateway Won't Give Up

Two new publications are making their appearance on the campus, and we, *The Gateway* staff, are feeling very hurt about it.

One of the periodicals is the hated Orphan, brainchild of the E. & G. The paper without the parents will be issued about five times during the term. Other leading sheet which will oppose *The Gateway* is being initiated by the Students' Union. It'll be a daily mimeographed bulletin, coedited by Maurice Roe and Dick Sherbanuk.

Don't forget us, dear readers, and we won't let the competition get us down...

### ARTS AND SCIENCE CLUB TO ORGANIZE TODAY

On Friday afternoon, Oct. 18 at 4:00 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Arts and Science Club in Amphitheatre 158 in the Medical Building. This will be the first business meeting of this organization for this year.

The ASC, which was formed on the campus during the last session, started the U with its newborn vigor. An annual event was instituted in the Mardi Gras, a monster fancy dress ball. This new force states as its aim, the forwarding of the "Culture Cultures" as an even more potent arm in inter-faculty rivalry.

Purpose of the first meeting is to elect a nominations committee to submit the names of suitable executive to a general assembly of the ASC.

Colin Murray, ASC president when asked by a *Gateway* reporter about the new traditional rivalry with the Engineers, queried, "What is an Engineer?"

### Veterans Can't Receive Added Training Benefits

Recent legislation has been passed by which it is impossible for veterans to receive assistance toward University training, and at the same time be eligible for benefits under the Veterans' Land Act. Anyone who was considering such a program is requested to arrange an interview with a Department of Veterans' Affairs representative, Room A151, Rehabilitation Office.

A. A. ALDRIDGE, (for) Training Division.

#### Special note to Student Veterans in Faculty of Agriculture:

All student veterans in the Faculty of Agriculture, who are receiving D.V.A. assistance, must, before drawing further allowances, sign one of the above forms. These forms are available in the office of the Dean of Agriculture, the Rehabilitation Office A151, as well as at the D.V.A.

A D.V.A. representative will be in Room 151 during the afternoons of Monday, Wednesday and Friday until further notice.

#### LOST

Gold-filled signet ring initials L.B. Reward offered. Contact L. Bussard, 219 Assiniboia.

#### WANTED

One experienced trombonist—teen age if possible. Anyone interested please Phone 34946.

## "Christianity and its Interest In Social Reconstruction"

The Very Reverend A. M. Trendell, Dean of Edmonton, addressed the first meeting of the Philosophical Society on Wednesday evening in Med. 142. To a gathering of some 75 students and members of the faculty, he delivered an enlightening lecture on "Christianity and Its Interest in Social Reconstruction."

Dean Trendell opened his remarks on a humorous note. He was apparently under the impression that the Philosophical Society was purely a staff organization. But he was informed that the students were included. However, to quote the speaker, "The students are getting less and less and the professors are getting more and more."

He emphasized in his address that people should strive, as individuals, to recognize and ally themselves closely with the all-embracing Power that is God. "The aim of all should be to create a Kingdom where God rules as Father, and where men and women are as sisters and brothers," he said.

#### GOD AND THE BIBLE

He continued by developing the idea that the dominant tendency of people in rallying to a common ideal has been centered around a personality and a book. For instance, he reminded that Communism is centered around Karl Marx and "Das Kapital"—Nazism around Adolf Hitler and "Mein Kampf." He then asked why should Christians not unite around God and the Bible? "The trouble with the world," he went on to say, "is that it's topsy-turvy." Human beings think that they are supreme instead of looking up to God as the Supreme Power.

"God is intensely interested in what goes on in the minds of human beings themselves. God always wants to deal with individuals, while a dictator wants to deal with the masses." He explained that when we have men who are earnestly looking upward to a common focal point, their supreme interest will be not what they can get out of other nations, but what they can do to better conditions of all mankind. "Now, however," he emphasized, "it has been said that the present world governments are ruled by pride, greed and fear."

As for the problems of reconstruction that face us today, Dean Trendell first mentioned strikes. If both labor and management bowed down together and asked Divine guidance before taking action, there would be no need for constant bickering.

Regarding the present housing problem, Dean Trendell asked: "If the government can do magnificent and tremendous things in times of war, can they not build houses for human beings in peace?" He described as "pig-sties" the quarters in which hundreds of people in our city are living today. Much of our juvenile delinquency would disappear if housing conditions could only be bettered. "How can you expect them not to be delinquent when you see the places in which they are brought up?"

Following Dean Trendell's talk, a discussion period was held and the speaker ably answered the numerous questions.

#### DR. TRACY PRESIDENT

Dr. C. R. Tracy was named president of the Philosophical Society in the short business session which was held just prior to Dean Trendell's speech. The presidential vacancy was created by the resignation of Dr. K. F. Argue, who left recently to join the staff at the University of British Columbia. The post of vice-president will be filled by Dr. J. A. Romeyn.

Dr. Tracy commenced his office by announcing the arrangements for the coming year. The lectures will be repeated to an audience in Calgary, he said, with the ultimate possibility of founding a self-sufficient branch of the Philosophical Society there.

At the next meeting to be held Nov. 13, the speaker will be R. H. G. Orchard, whose topic is "The Necessity for the Theatre." For the fifth and final lecture, to be given March 13, Dr. Tracy said the speaker would be General Worthington. The General will speak on the aspects of the military role of Canada in the future.

While the exact title for this lecture has not been decided, the General will speak on the aspects of the military role of Canada in the future.

### First Radio Play Tuesday, October 29

It has been announced by the Varsity Radio Directorate that the first radio play will be broadcast over CKUA on Tuesday, Oct. 29, directed by Jo Bailey, with a second play scheduled for Nov. 5. Auditioning and casting for the plays will take place at CKUA studios this Sunday at 4:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend this first meeting. CKUA studios are which is beside the Metropolitan Store on 100A Ave.

This year's Drama Club radio committee consists of Jo Bailey, Al Smith, Don Bickerdite, and Drama Club President Alta Mitchell.

### Phone Directory Will Appear Next Week

Director Bill Lindsay has unveiled the pertinent facts of his masterpiece. The phone book will be distributed in the Arts and Med rotundas and in the Education Building this coming Monday, Oct. 21. This year's edition is bound in a green cover, and will have in alphabetic order the names of the students, their address, and that all important fact, their phone numbers.

The delay in the appearance of the directory was because of two things. The Ed. students filled out their registration forms incorrectly, necessitating their return for correction. Also the Director was unable to find a printer who could tackle the job immediately. These obstacles soon were overcome, however. The Newman Club supplied most of the typists, who sifted the registration cards for the needed facts. One *Gateway* reporter who ventured into the Registrar's office during the compilations was mistaken for an errant typist, and sentenced to three hours typing.

The phone book contains, besides the general student listing, a section of important phone numbers of student officials, separate listings of the trainee nurses, and a listing of the grads and the "too late to classify" in the back of the book. In addition, there are six blank pages to note other important and interesting numbers, which ought to suffice even the most ardent B.T.O's.

Students are requested to watch the bulletin boards to ascertain the time at which the books will be distributed.

## Enjoyment of Good Music Aim Of Fine Arts

The enjoyment and appreciation of good music will be made easier for Alberta students in the near future as a result of a policy soon to be implemented by the Fine Arts Department.

Professor John Reymes-King, in announcing this policy, explained that students who wish to do so, may listen in on the regular sessions of his music appreciation laboratory every Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock without any auditing fee. Interested members of the public, or special students, may also audit the lab, but with the payment of a small fee. The laboratory is conducted in Convocation Hall.

During the hour, music students will present papers dealing with assigned subjects, and these student lectures will be accompanied by recorded music illustrating the material presented. An integral part of such a project is a fairly large group of interested listeners, and it is in the hope of maintaining an audience that this step has been taken.

## More Single Vets Enrol at U.S. Air Base

Enrolment of single vets at the U.S. Air Base site has increased to 81 in the past week. Two ex-officers "R" huts are being used, and work is continuing on the remodeling of the Administration Building for further accommodation. The two buses purchased by the Provincial Government for direct service to the University are not yet in service. A decision has not been reached between the University and Provincial Government as to the operation of the buses. Students at the Base have not been supplied with catering service, and until the cafeteria is opened, meals are obtained elsewhere.

Shortages of essential housing materials, namely stoves and plumbing facilities, have temporarily delayed married veterans and their dependents from moving into the first eighteen converted suites. CURMA officials assure married vets and their families that everything possible is being done to obtain the necessary equipment.



## Trendell Attracts Large Crowds To Lecture Series

Arts 111 saw a good crowd gathered on the last two Tuesday evenings as Dean Trendell of All Saints Cathedral gave his opening lectures on "Sex, Morals and Marriage." Speaking with the authority and experience of a Juvenile Court Judge, Dean Trendell kept the group keenly interested and amused as he launched the first lecture entitled "Find a Partner." From his wide experience the Dean drew numerous word-pictures to illustrate his points. He emphasized the danger of young people always trying to be "up-to-date" at any cost, pointing out that the experience of thousands of years of human living has handed down to us a heritage of love-making and marriage customs that have proven stable and conducive to happiness. Dean Trendell emphasized that frequently being "up-to-date" merely signified a return to a form of conduct which had been discarded in the past.

Six cogent rules were given for young people finding a partner. "For a person of 20 there is lots of time," said the Dean, "to choose the person with whom you are going to spend the remaining two-thirds of your life." "God wants nothing more than our individual happiness," he went on, "but happiness cannot be obtained at the price of either boys or girls lowering the flag in their personal relationships." In the second lecture, "Sealing the Partnership," Dean Trendell discussed the engagement period and the actual marriage service. "The marriage vows are the most solemn pledge that either Mary or John have made to anyone in their life up to that time," was the opinion of the Dean. In a question and answer period he discussed divorce, the double standard in sex relationships, the ideal age for marriage, the civil marriage ceremony, marriages between people of differing religious beliefs, and "in-law" trouble.

There will be three more lectures entitled: "The Physical Side of Marriage," "Raising Children," and "How To Live Happily Ever Afterwards," all to be held in Arts 111 at eight o'clock on Tuesday evenings except next Tuesday's, topic for which the men will meet separately at seven o'clock. The series is sponsored by the Student Christian

## DRAMA TECHNICAL STAFF FORMED FOR THIS SEASON

The Drama Society has announced this year's Technical staff for coming productions. Working under the central executive of President Alta Mitchell, Vice-President Ken Scott, Secretary Kay Moran, and Treasurer Stan Swaren, the staff consists of Technical Director Jean Ferry, Backstage Manager Bob Willis, Property Mistress Mary Bain, Costume Mistress Jean Smith, Lighting Director Bob Rosser, Radio Committee Josephine Bailey, Don Bickerdie, and Al Smith, and Make-up Club under the direction of Alwyn Scott.

## Big Attendance At D.U.S. Meeting Plans Banquet

Over 70 members attended the first meeting of the Dental Undergraduate Society in Arts 111 a week ago Thursday. According to President Don Culham the large turnout is an indication of a very busy and successful year. A new high in membership is anticipated this season as the first-year Dental class is the largest in Alberta's history.

Plans are being made for a banquet and dance to be held in the near future and the Sports Committee has hopes of entering a first-class team in the Interfac basketball league. The D.U.S. monthly meetings are designed to afford an opportunity for the different Dental classes to meet, and the executive hopes to have a guest speaker or an interesting film at each meeting.

The executive which was elected to office last spring includes: Hon. Pres. Dr. Scott Hamilton; Hon. Vice-President A. Mason; Pres. Don Culham; Vice-Pres. Gordon Anderson; Sec.-Treas. Douglas Anderson; Students' Union Rep. Ray Hager. The remainder of the executive was elected at this meeting and includes: Social Committee Jack Penzer, C. McNeil, Ray Hager, J. Thorsness, and R. Van Alstine; Sports Committee: Doug Allen, F. Wihak and G. Gerasimov; Publicity Committee Jack Calvert and J. Harnes.

Year Representatives are as follows: first, Fred Wihak; second, Doug Anderson; third, Gord Anderson; and fourth, Don Culham. The Student Christian Movement (S.C.M.) and all students are welcome to come and profit by the lectures.

# Wolverines Prowl Nov. 2

## Comm. Clubbers Stage Dance In Athabasca Hall

Under the sponsorship of the Commerce Club, an informal dance was held last Friday in Athabasca Hall to acquaint the members with each other. Although the elements could have been more accommodating, the gym was full to overflowing with enthusiastic dancers, tripping the light fantastic to maestro Frank McCleavy's serenading.

As a means of eliminating the intricacies of introductions, names were pinned where they could best be seen. Thus the less conventional minded boys were able to wangle dances without resorting to the familiar wolf tactics, and the lassies had no need to be coy. Commerce crests dotted the room, with the occasional student climbing the walls. Lunch was served at the cafeteria during intermission, but a spirited dash to and from was necessary if curls, slippers and tempers were to be salvaged.

The affair was patronized by Mr. and Mrs. F. S. B. Rodman, with Mr. H. W. Hewetson and Mr. J. D. Campbell of the Commerce department. The members of the club executive in charge of the excellent arrangements were Mr. G. Gafbutt, president, Miss P. Cave, vice-president, Mr. G. McLean, Mr. G. McElroy, Mr. K. Krinke, and Mr. W. Dickey.

## Residence Dance Held In Athabasca Enjoyed By Many

A grand get-together, for the purpose of introducing students staying in residence to one another, took place Thursday in Athabasca Hall. Bingo dances and the Paul Jones, as the promoters of friendly relations, helped to make for a merry evening. Rod Cook beat out the rhythms, and those perennial favorites, doughnuts and coffee, were served at intermission. In the lounge a crackling fire extended its hospitable atmosphere to any who wished to further their acquaintance with a new friend, and many took the opportunity to gather round in solid comfort. The dance was a bigger success than even the most optimistic had hoped for, and its object was completely accomplished. The opposite sexes, recovering from their initial shyness, soon took the bit in their teeth and stepped boldly forth. It was one of those times which is acclaimed unanimously "perfect".

Lorraine Skeith, with her able committee of Bruce Burges, Iris Thorogood and Alex Harper, were responsible for all the arrangements. Patrons were Dr. Newton, Colonel and Mrs. Warren, Miss M. Simpson, Miss McFarland, Major Ryan and Dr. Rodman.

### NOTICE!

The first Gateway news broadcast which will be heard weekly is to be presented today (Friday), at 5:45 p.m. over CKUA. Bill Love and Alta Mitchell are in charge.

## V.C.F. Hears Reports From Sask. Convention

The local group of the V.C.F. met in Arts 148 Tuesday to hear reports from the delegates, who attended the Western Canadian Inter-varsity convention held at Saskatoon over the Thanksgiving week-end.

The delegates from Alberta were Jim Cleininger, George Gibson, Edith Losie, Treva Abell, Jack Reggia, Mrs. Grace Kaechel, Don Webb, Sadie Gibson, and Joyce Greene.

A novel of the convention was the manner in which the delegates were billeted. The large dairy farm of Mr. Kruger, at Aberdeen, 25 miles from Saskatoon was made the group headquarters. The group thus maintained its unity and shared the experiences of commuting to the campus of the U. of S.

The theme of the three-day convention was stated by Mr. Wilbur Sutherland, staff member for the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, as being the responsibility of the individual student for his own relationship to

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### PRESIDENT OF WAUNEITA



Lillian Gehrke

## Two Intermissions To Be Innovated By Wauneitas

Tomorrow evening at eight o'clock the Drill Hall will be the scene of the Wauneita Reception to Men Students, the first major function of the year. The girls are footing the bills for the evening, and plans are made for an attendance of six hundred couples. The theme of the formal dance coincides with the season, being borne out in the dance programs, which are in green for the ladies, buff for the men. A large number of Freshettes have been working on decorations, and hope to have the Drill Hall's appearance somewhat altered to meet the formality of the occasion.

The refreshment problem has been attacked successfully with the planning of two short intermissions, with half the crowd going to the cafeteria for cake and cokes at the end of the sixth dance, according to each couple's program. Music will be supplied by Frank McCleavy's orchestra, with recordings played during intermissions, so that no one will miss any dances.

It is hoped that a new checking system will be organized for the dance. Several cloakrooms will be open during the evening. The executive of the Wauneita Society hopes that guests will arrive at eight o'clock in order that the complete program can be run off by 11:45.

Patronesses for the evening are Mrs. P. S. Warren, Mrs. J. L. Morrison, Miss M. Simpson, and Miss C. MacFarlane.

## St. Steve's Fireside Features Ball; Gue In Council Report

S.C.M. held the second of their bi-weekly Firesides in St. Stephen's Auditorium. The program featured a report of National Council of the S.C.M. (held in September at Lake Couchiching, Ontario) by Leslie Gue and Frank Ball, student president and campus secretary of the local S.C.M. Singing, refreshments and worship completed the evening, as did the city-wide "lights out" demonstration.

Students are reminded of the regular S.C.M. Study Groups: "The Teachings of Jesus"—led by Dr. Scott, St. Steve's library, Tuesday, 7 to 8 p.m.

"The Teachings of Jesus"—led by Geo. Clark, St. Steve's library, Wednesdays, 7 to 8 p.m.

"The Teachings of Jesus"—led by Dr. Sheldon, St. Steve's library, Thursdays, 7 to 8 p.m.

"The Old Testament as Christian Scriptures"—led by Dr. Geo. Caird, Arts 148, Thursdays, 7 to 8 p.m.

The emphasis in all these groups is the sincere search for truth, and participants with varied viewpoints are heartily welcomed.

God. He pointed out that membership in an organization did not constitute the totality of the student's responsibility for living the Christian religion. Round table conferences of topics concerning V.C.F. policies made up the Sunday afternoon and Monday program.

Future Plans of Local V.C.F.

The Alberta conference of V.C.F. will be held at Pigeon Lake the week-end of October 19 and 20. Arrangements are being made for the transportation of all interested students. An invitation is extended to all and further information may be had by telephoning Jack Hunt at 32981. The speaker will be Mr. Wilbur Sutherland.

There will be a meeting of the V.C.F. every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 p.m. and also every Monday evening at 7:00 commencing on Oct. 21. On Thursday, Oct. 17, the speaker is to be Malcolm Maclean and his topic will be "The Diet of Christ."

Jack Reggia, Prayer secretary for the local Fellowship announced at Tuesday's meeting that there will be a short period of prayer held in the Chapel of St. Stephen's College at noon Monday to Friday of each week.

The Varsity Christian Fellowship is a world wide fellowship of students who believe that personal relationship with God is possible through belief in Jesus Christ as Saviour.

## Varsity Men Tune Up As Waw-Waw's Set Sights

Waw Waw time is fast approaching U. of A., as the women of the campus stock up on their track shoes and check on their bank balances. Waw Waw week-end will be on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2 this year. It has been announced by Director Maurice Roe. For those of the new entries at our hallowed university, hearken to the rules and regulations of this esteemed tradition:

(1) Women of the campus shall take the initiative for two days, beginning at midnight October 31, and ending at midnight (or later if necessary) on Nov. 2.

(2) Said females shall date men, or any other two-legged creature complying with the biological specification of same, shall call for them, pay their street car fare, carry their books, open doors for them and otherwise subject themselves to such indignities as will make life easier for the male sex.

(3) Tuck dates on that week-end are a must, and no skirt or slacks shall enter Cliff Roy's precincts unless accompanied by a pair of trousers.

(4) No mere man shall refuse any girl's offer.

(5) All women must arise when a male professor enters a lecture room, and pay due respect.

This quaint tradition of woman pursuing man legitimately arose on our campus in the form of Sadie Hawkins' Day 'way back in 1939. Eagerly following the adventures of Li'l Abner, Varsity Wauneitas decided to add more scalps to their collections and instituted the Daisy Mae idea on their own initiative. Such was the popularity of the scheme that university officials immediately outlawed any Sadie Hawkins' movement on the campus. Much blood was spilt by Student Union officials, in the days when the Council had blood to spill, to inaugurate the set-up, and a compromise was affected by calling the week "Waw Waw." Where that name arose no one seems to know, although it has been rumored that the name stands for "Wily Attempts of Wild Women and Wauneitas" (since Wauneitas were tame even in those days). In any case, ever since then the campus femmes have patiently waited every year for the opportunity of getting theirs back.

This year, in addition to the Tuck Dates and big Saturday night dance to which the lassies take the laddies, their will be a huge carnival entertainment night on Friday, Nov. 1. Details of this are still classed with the Russian spy situation, but more information will be forthcoming.

Start picking your Li'l Abner now, Daisies, for the biggest Waw Waw ever held on our campus.

## Beth Weir Elected Chem. Club Head

On Tuesday night, in Med. 136, the Chemistry Club held its organization meeting for the coming term. Election of officers and a discussion of a program of events took place. Beth Weir was elected president; Gerry Fasman vice-president, and Charlie Petrie as secretary-treasurer.

The executive plans to canvas all the would-be Chemist and Chemical Engineers on the campus and point out to them the advantages of the Chem Club. The club is associated with the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry, a connection which will afford opportunities to hear distinguished guest speakers and see films on modern chemistry.

Watch notice boards and The Gateway for notice of the next meeting. Class representatives will be elected then. Anyone who is in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering or who is interested in chemistry is cordially invited to attend the next meeting.

## ATHABASCA RESERVES SEATS FOR OUTSIDERS

To ease the noon hour rush in the Cafeteria, arrangements have been completed to accommodate a quota of male students and members of the staff at lunch in Athabasca dining hall.

Lunch will be served Monday to Friday (except holidays) at the following sittings:

Meal Hours	Students	Staff
11:00 a.m.	48 seats	12 seats
12:00 Noon	48 seats	6 seats
1:00 p.m.	48 seats	12 seats

Admission will be by ticket, only obtainable at the General Office, Arts Building at a cost of 40¢ per meal one month in advance. Tickets admit bearer and as they are transferable between holders by their own personal arrangements no refunds will be made for meals missed or for any other reason.

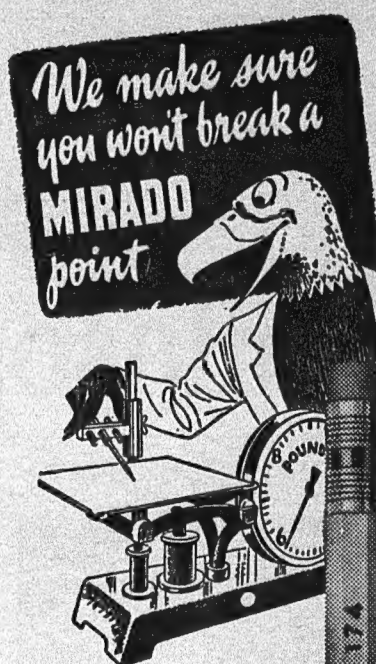
All seats are reserved. The management says there will be no waiting or lining up.

## A.S.C. Hold Hay Ride And Party At First Function

The Arts and Science Club held its first function of the season last Friday night when club members congregated at Tuck, despite the wintry weather, for a hayride to the Outdoor Cabin. At eight-fifteen four hayracks pulled up to Tuck and crowds of people scrambled up onto the dripping hay. The procession travelled from Tuck by a devious route to one hundred and ninth street, down University Avenue to the top of the Ski hill, and the crowd assembled in the cabin with a minimum of broken bones from the trip down hill. Boyne Johnston organized a cheer contest and the cheers, indicative of Arts and Science spirit, shook the rafters of the cabin. The winning cheer was made up by a group led by Jack Pritchard, Anne Zorko and Joyce Richardson. Chuck McCullough and crew served a lunch of hot dogs and chocolate milk, while Howard Irving sold membership cards to all present who had not bought them in the registration lineup. After lunch the A. S. C.'ers climbed the ski hill and trekked across the fields back to civilization.

## Newman Club

A meeting of the Newman club will be held at St. Joseph's College on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 7:00 p.m. Highlight of the evening will be an address by Miss Jeanne Benoit, National President of the Y.C.S.C., from Montreal. Her talk will be followed by the annual general meeting at which all proposals and plans for the term will be formulated.



Ernest Eagle Shows you how:

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## Student Bonehead Ratings Are Outlined For Freshmen

(Special bone-head ratings created for students. Your registration makes you eligible for goof ratings.)

Probably you have found out already that an Evergreen and Gold card is very helpful to you and your Varsity career. But unless you watch yourself, it can help you to make less agreeable things, mistakes, for instance. In fact, there are so many dumb mistakes you can make that they have been classified as to type, and various ratings established for them.

To make one or more of these ratings, only two things are necessary:

- (a) Cockiness
- (b) Carelessness.

Before striking for one of the ratings, analyze yourself. Make sure you are ready for the exam. Then ask yourself these questions:

1. "Am I cocky enough?"

Can you truthfully say to yourself that now, when you have learned your way around, you have enough overconfidence to slap a prof. on the back, blow smoke in his face, and laugh uproariously at his fit of apoplexy?

2. "Have I achieved maximum carelessness?"

This doesn't mean leaving your wallet in your other suit when you're going out on a foursome with a pal whom you know has enough dough to catch the check. It means something really outstanding—like trying to balance a \$200 microscope on a pencil or ruler. You think that's too much to expect?

If you can answer these questions in the affirmative, you are ready to strike for a rating. But don't get grabby. Try for one at a time while you're learning, and then step out and try for two or more at a time. It is not too much to hope for to rate Goon 1/c at the same time you make Squarehead 2/c—if you play your cards right.

Let us examine the various rates and the qualifications for them. Don't let the high standard of requirements appall you. You can meet them—they are being met all too frequently.

The first of the rates, and the easiest to make, is "dope." You make that by getting yourself lost. One of the best way to qualify for it is to catch up on your sleep on the street car.

You qualify as Dope 3/c if you can't find your seat in class. To make Dope 2/c you have to be unable to find your room. If you can't find the building, you make Dope 1/c. But to make "Chief," you have to get lost from the campus. This is really the easiest rate to make but it has this disadvantage—it is very difficult to draw your specialty mark from your faculty which, of course, is located on the same campus that you haven't been able to find. Your classmates, however, will inform your next-of-kin that the last thing you did at Varsity was to make Chief Dope.

Another easy rate to make is Straggler. You qualify by simply being late. This rating is available to almost any type of student. It is rather difficult to wake on Sunday but otherwise it is a cinch.

If you merely lag behind the rest of the class and lose up the start of a lecture, the best you can hope

for is Straggler 3/c. But if you apply yourself assiduously, you may be able to conduct yourself so that you upset the entire class, scattering books, chairs and curses about the room with gait abandon. This rates you as Straggler 2/c.

The crowning glory is making Chief Straggler. This can only be accomplished on the street and you make it by dawdling amid the traffic until a truck comes along and nibbles away at your rear. This rate, unfortunately, is only conferred posthumously.

You make Squarehead by bustling into the classroom and cutting across in front of the Prof. This brings you to his notice in a most effective way. If you have been annoyed by his seeming lack of attention to you in the past, he will more than make up for it now.

Getting out of position in the class and elbowing other classmates around while correcting yourself is a good way to make Squarehead 2/c. If you come barreling into the classroom, wheel smartly and smack into the lecturer in your blind spot, you have become a Squarehead 1/c.

The foregoing rates are rather conspicuous and in case you are the shy, retiring type who shuns the spotlight of publicity perhaps some of the more modest rates will appeal to you. Don't think for a minute that the specialty marks are restricted to the bombastic, swashbuckling young Sophmores. Not at all. By spending only 15 minutes a day you, too, can join the swelling ranks of rated under-heads.

For instance, if you don't want to go in for the spectacular, go in for Goon. You get Goon by overrating your memory and getting too old and wise and experienced to bother with reading over the lab notes. Among the people who never make Goon are the researchers and scientists who read about in the newspapers, the ones who made the atom bomb, radar, etc. It seems they always checked everything carefully and made notes immediately . . . no self confidence.

If you want to make your mark in U. of A. history and in the trash barrel in the basement—just don't bother with lab notes and instructions and make Goon. It leads to wonderful adventures, such as broken equipment, fires, spilling boiling water on the chap next to you, spraying the lab with nitric acid—all kinds of swell experiences that the ordinary, or stodgy, type of student never gets.

Oh, we could go on for hours about the ways to make these rates. There was one student, whose name became legend but now unfortunately has been forgotten. He distinguished himself immeasurably by backing in front of Mr. Billingsley's bus despite a running fire of protest from his chums. After he had been scraped from the front of the bus and dusted off, one of his chums asked him:

"Fod God's sakes, couldn't you hear us screaming at you?"

"Naw," roared Drip 1/c. "Some horn kept squawking and I couldn't hear a thing."

The cases cited have been outstanding. Try them.

## VOX STUDENTI

Well, Yehudi's settling down for another year of book-selling, although he's still recuperating from the residence introduction dance where he saw George "but Gwen, she's an old friend of the family" Molnar dancing with that cute little Peggy "my feet are killing me" Chambers. Glad to hear that you recovered your shoes.

From his vantage point inside the drummer's right ear Yehudi noticed a very forlorn Bob Rosser. Don't you know that Sherry can give one headaches Robert? Perhaps you should place another order with the florist.

Yehudi also noticed Marion Davenport, minus chaperone Bob Sawicki. Glen Stewart seemed to be enjoying the dance. Bellevue papers please copy. Joan Arnold and Alec Harper, Mae Griffiths and Peter Roberts, and Iris MacLeod and Dennis Townsend were tripping the light fantastic very closely together. Yehudi looked into "zee creastal boll" and says that Joan Arnold will invite Alec Harper to the pow-wau this Saturday.

Who says first year Meds. have no time for fun? Bill Boyar and Will Esdale were seen wolfing during tag dances. Don Brundage, who incidentally will forget Kay Sheasby long enough to accompany Joan Hay to the Wauneta, was also AWOL.

Yehudi, disguised as an outdoor motor

(he wore an eggbeater) spied Janee Egleston, Eleanor MacDonald and other stagettes being escorted home by gatecrashers such as Don "Fitch Shampoo" Phillips. Never mind Phil, Yehudi is available for the Wauneta.

Halfway through the Commerce dance Yehudi decided he'd flit over to the Arts and Science hayride. However, by the time he'd become accustomed to the shrieks of Celia Cockeram all he could see was Neil McKay escorting Nancy Forbes home. Next night he saw McKay and La Von Flanders, Jack Brown and Norma Shearer, Jack Greenaway and Lois Nichols wending their way home. No. 1 on their Hit Parade: "Who put the Benzadrine in Mrs. Murphy's Ovaltine?" Undaunted, Neil switched to Mary Ellen Dixon for the preview Sunday night. Next night—oh, Neil you naughty boy!!!!

Yehudi is now placing bets as to the duration of the usual crop of upperclassmen-freshette romances that have sprung up on the campus. He thinks the upperclasswomen will soon have their innings again.

FLASH—Karl "Gulp, druther go fishin'" Erdman weakened and went on a blind date Saturday. You lucky girl, you, Miss Habkirk.

Yehudi wants a blind, deaf, or dumb date for the Wauneta. Pem. girls also welcome.

## VISION FROM ANUBIS

### or Scotsmen Had a Better Brew

By Jack Allworth

The sands of the Necropolis were spread before me in the old familiar patterns. The stern lights were diminished to a mere pinpoint of illumination emitted by a solitary flickering flame from the distant brass lamp. A censer, swaying gently, poured heady blue incense fumes upon the heap of granite particles on the table. All was in readiness—one more symbol—the all important mark of Anubis, copied at midnight from the Book of the Dead, a mumbled incantation adjuring the djinns to summon from his centuries old slumber, the sage Sir Isaac, I had a bone to pick with Sir Isaac (Prob. 34, Page 180, Middlemiss).

I was tense and strained; perspiration droplets oozed forth upon my forehead, one mistaken movement now and only Heaven could tell what misbegotten lycanthrope malicious geni would materialize to drag my soul into the nether regions of the Styx, down through "caverns measureless to man", or even the Mem. With trembling fingers I clutched the golden stylet, began to draw the old squat muscular body, the profile of the repulsive beaked head, and finally the Ka. But, at this moment, oh horrible moment that seemed a millennium, I sneezed. What happened next was everything and nothing. The room seemed seized with a paled frenzy and began to rick violently about on all fours, thunder crashed, strange spheres of pure radiation came together and exploded in great flashes of heat, light and smoke, beasts of semi-dimensional space came and went, emitting bloodchilling squeals and grunts as they passed and finally a great stillness seemed to smother the awesome chaos, a stillness broken only by the wails of a female spirit, which was forcing itself into the breach, demanding an audience pushing itself before all the rest like a "lady" getting onto a stretcher.

### COLLEGE LIFE 1946

By Tedd

(The impressions of one Vladimir Q. Schmoragoritz, as he wandered about the campus.)

Leave us consider the college co-ed. (Neglecting those whose legs are bo-ed Or whose faces look like a gravel road From Edmonton to MacMurray.)

But let us consider the average girl, (Not the ones whose hair won't curl, Nor the ones you'd like to burl in. To bump 'em off in a hurry.)

No, let us think of the sweet young lass, She doesn't like boys who make a pass, She speaks in soprano and not in bass, (A girl of your dreams and all.)

Did anyone say you'd find her here?

Three hearty raps and an extra cheer

And then sink back and have a beer (Have two 'cause they're awfully small.)

For looks and intelligence are far apart, The girl with brains doesn't need a heart,

And fellows are beat before they start, (Does anyone have bromo-seltzer?)

Hurrah for college and all the books

And especially for co-eds with brains, not looks

Let's all go find a girl who cooks, (And die of a stomach eltzer.)

Australia's housing commission

hopes to build an average of 70,000 to 80,000 houses annually for the next 10 years.

an's place is in the kitchen."

One veteran to another: "I wonder if Huts A and B will be as cold this winter as the Nissen huts we slept in at Banff, Scotland?" But don't think you are still overseas sleeping in these, fellas. Remember, Christmas exams aren't too far away!

Apparently at one time in the history of the French government, English was the prevailing language. It was spoken to the officers and N.C.O.'s. Did they keep the men in the dark in those days too?

Wanted by a Math 101 student. A concrete definition of The Ultimate. Urgent!

Le Miserable.

Two hours have passed. What have I got to show for it . . . why, a measly half a page. Past tense, future tense, imperfect . . . they are all beginning to look the same. My eyes are sore, darting from the text to the dictionary . . . back to the text . . . to my French . . . grammar . . . another whirl at the dictionary. I have it; pouv . . . rrrr . . . oo. Where is it? No wonder I cannot find it. I am in the English-French section. By now I have forgotten the word I am after. Damn it xol-ekpexxoo8888 . . . Pour . . . o . . . ouv . . . o . . . oir . . . Pouvoir. That's it! I feel as miserable as the title of the book—Les Miserables. There must be an easier way to learn a language. It is said that English is harder to learn than French. I pity the poor French scholar out to learn English.

## HERE 'N THERE

with Phil Allen

Maybe you can sympathize with the Frosh who stood in the lineup at the Varsity bookshop for an hour and a half. He finally emerged with a twenty-five cent Manual of Writing.

Recently a Phil 2 teacher came to the conclusion that child psychologists marry too. The underlying thought was perhaps the furthering of their research; to contribute to society the reactions of their own offspring. Sounds reasonable, no?

Overheard in a French 2 class: "Laziness is feminine . . . of course!"

There is one bright moment in the discouraging lineup at the cafeteria. This comes at the end of the prisonlike parade along the hotplate. As the last ring of the till dies off a polite voice says in a cheery tone: "Forty-eight cents, please." It makes a body forget the hunger pangs that are tearing at one's food centre by the time that envious position in the line is reached. Everyone must know her by now, but for those fellows who don't, the name is Lucy.

Just to verify the fact that the pun at one time a noble figure of speech—is still in existence, here is a little gem that is worth a chuckle. When pianist Victor Borge was asked where he would most like to visit on a vacation entitling him to go anywhere in the world he retorted: "Denmark, because I was born there." Then asked what he would wear, he drawly replied: "A relaxed, satisfied look. I'd just like to sit and watch the fjords go by."

Overhearing a heated discussion between a group of math students recently, I came to the conclusion that Math is knowing nothing about everything. Silly isn't it? I left in a hurry when they decided Philosophy is knowing everything about nothing because I am taking that course this year.

Apt simile: His humour is as tasteless as yesterday's potatoes warmed over.

Here I would like to print a list of Six Easy Ways To Annoy Your Landlady. The research, which has been carried out the hard way over a three-week period, is for the compatibility of students, living in private homes, with their landlady whose temperament is likely to vary.

1. Probably the quickest way to lose your landlady is to turn the radio to a favorite American jazz program commencing at one in the morning. (Special to vets who were abroad: You are not listening to Midnight In Munich now!)

2. Typewriter runs a close second to jazz, but sometimes the rhythm of the keys is not quite as synopated. Best hours for typing: 12—4:35.

3. The dark ring around the full mark of the bathtub is always a pleasant surprise for the landlady the next morning. If you must leave a ring then keep it low.

4. Raiding the pantry after the house is in slumber is another way "How to Lose Your Residence and Not Impress Landlady's," especially if it is tomorrow's lunch.

5. Leaving the lights burn all night is a fast way to run up the light bill and a hasty way to get run out. Don't use the excuse that you left it on for someone else in the household whom you thought was late, because you know they are all studying. I've tried that.

6. Leaving the radiant burning all day so that the room will be cozy when you return from the Varsity is a deadringer for a hasty exit.

I must be blessed with as much luck as the Irish, for my landlady and I are on the best of terms, I think . . . pardon me, but it's 4:30 a.m.

Life's brightest moment: When you can spell your name with the letters gleaned from one bowl of alphabet soup.

I understand the third-year House Economic students must serve an apprenticeship term in the kitchen of the campus cafeteria. This will surely please any prospective groom who agrees with the much vaunted cry that "the wom-

## Introducing . . .

By Dick Sherbaniuk



PROF. R. ORCHARD

Most recent addition to U. of A.'s Department of Fine Arts is Mr. Robert Orchard, Associate Professor. Arriving here this September from the University of British Columbia, where he occupied the position of instructor in English, Professor Orchard has just moved with his wife and two-year-old son into their home at 11009 88 Avenue.

Born in Ontario, Mr. Orchard has spent a great length of time in England; he graduated from Cambridge in 1933, where he studied drama, then spent five years with the legitimate theatre in Britain. At one time he was in charge of the London County Group, young drama enthusiasts who wrote, directed, and acted their own plays. Because that work was more or less extra-curricular, M. Orchard taught in his spare time, and undertook private tutoring in order to facilitate his dramatic undertakings.

Returning to America in 1937, Professor Orchard studied the stage in New York for a year, then spent two years in Winnipeg directing.

He took him in and reared him as her own. He was always a precocious child, wild and headstrong; and Mrs. Collins found she could do nothing with him; still we loved him. He was such a pretty child, his golden locks falling around his neck and all. And when he went to school, he . . .

I do not appreciate this biographical sketch in the least. What, again did this John do?"

"Well, you know, as I said, he was impulsive, but when he married Mary his childhood sweetheart from the next block, we thought he would settle down, but no, after a year of married bliss, and a little son, with his golden curls falling around his neck and his cute little cooing. How I looked forward to the time when they would come to visit me, and I could hear the little child trying to speak his first words. Of course there was that incident about two weeks after he, well, there was some talk of a woman, but none of us believed it, though, you could tell how poor Mary felt. And then he joined the Air Force and in two weeks was a Group Captain, detailed for duty in the counterespionage section. He was sent to Germany, and fell in love with a beautiful German spy, and divulged some information to the Hun, and when he did that, I knew there was no hope, for him, but I would have carried on for Mary and the baby's sake, only then the 'Oh you bet you'll have a happy Monday washing day Soap company was bought out by the Whies see how sparkle are ye Sudsee Sterin Products of Milwaukee, who sponsored their own Ma Oherkins, and how I detest that woman. So you see, there was nothing left for me to live for . . .

"So what?" I asked with bated breath.

"So I jumped off the High Level Bridge. But I did wrong. You know I did wrong. I know I did wrong, ever since they revived the program and I found out that John wasn't in love with the spy but just counterespionaging her and he really loves Mary and the little boy with the golden curls . . . But I heard no more. Beating my poor head on the table I must have lost consciousness. It might have been the effects of the incense or more likely of a combination of so much soft soap and bilge.

"If you can rise each morn for early classes, And reach the school with still a cheery smile, Then stand in line for dinner with the masses For hours—and ne'er grumble all the while.

If you can master Chem, and Zoo, and Classics In seven months, that's all the time you've got. And in the end knock down a modest eighty Without the need of too much "cram" and "swot."

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"With Apologies to Kipling."

—Don Deadrick.

Overheard in French 2 class: "Laziness is feminine . . . of course!"

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## THE GATEWAY



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## RADIO BROADCASTS

A new radio directorate under chairman Guy Beaudry was appointed by the Students' Union last week. At present, one hour a week has been allotted to the directorate by CKUA, and it is expected that broadcasts will include news and sports activities of the campus, club variety programs, short plays by the drama society, and special events of interest which will be broadcast direct from the university. The time can be extended in proportion to the amount of material offered.

Last year, the directorate found it impossible to utilize properly the time allotted to University broadcasts by CKUA. When approached by the student directorate regarding the creation of a play, story, skit, or other type of broadcast, clubs—and there are hosts of them on the campus—refused because they had, "no time and no talent." Preposterous, of course. The answer was only a lame, lazy excuse to avoid a little work. Only a few clubs like the E.U.S. went out of their way last year to do a good job on a broadcast.

This term, the directorate will again be appealing to various student groups. There are plenty of accomplished students attending the University, and no responsible body has the right to refuse the request, at least without a good try.

There is another aspect to these broadcasts. Students grumble constantly about the lack of university publicity passed on to residents throughout the province. The University should be an influence in Alberta, and we agree that adequate leadership is hampered by misleading news which emanates from this campus. Students, at least, have an opportunity to rectify the false impressions. A good play, a clever skit, a sound news broadcast, heard by thousands over the radio, will go a long way toward overcrowding the prevailing loose talk. To say nothing of the valuable experience that students stand to gain in the radio field.

## Kilroy Attends History 58

The ghost of Kilroy, that master of infiltration tactics, apparently is carrying the torch for his departed master at the expense of Professor M. H. Long. Kilroy's name appeared in the History 58 roll call the other day, and in answer to Professor Long's inquiry as to his presence, a voice boomed out from the background, "Kilroy was here!"

## China

By Finlay MacKenzie

Finlay MacKenzie, son of a missionary in northern China, spent nineteen years of his life in the Far East. He spent three years in the RCAF in the late war, and is taking first year Education at this University. This is the second in a series of articles on the Far Eastern Question.

This week it was reported that the Chinese Government armies had captured Kalgan, the Communist stronghold, and that this was the signal for all out civil war between the two factions. Who are these two factions and why are they fighting?

In 1911, the Chinese revolution swept away the tottering Manchu dynasty, but the revolutionaries themselves were an unmanageable combination of Intellectuals, modern Industrialist, and feudal Warlords. The next few years were little better than chaos. In 1923 all the progressive forces of China united under the Kuomintang. Liberals, Communists, patriotic students and workers flocked to Canton to join the new Nationalist Armies, and in 1926 Chiang Kai-Shek led these armies north to break the power of Foreign Imperialism and the Warlords. Tens of millions of farmers banded into the Nationalist Armies through all of Central China. The Farmers' Unions in many areas broke the power of the corrupt local magistrates and feudal landlords. Students went into all the towns and villages to organize and educate the peasants. In Shanghai the armed workers, led by the Communists threw out the troops of the Northern warlords, seized power and turned it over to the Nationalist Army.

All this was feared and bitterly opposed by those who had become rich by exploiting the old China. Especially powerful were the wealthy bankers and industrialists of Shanghai. They made Chiang Kai-Shek an offer. If he would immediately stop the revolutionary activity of the workers and peasants and break up their organizations for industrial and agricultural reform, they would give him the wholehearted support of Chinese and foreign capital and would supply his armies with money and food. And Chiang Kai-Shek agreed. On April 12, 1927, the blood purge began. Tens of thousands of workers and peasants, Communists, Labour Union organizers, and Liberal intellectuals were hunted down like animals and shot on sight or tortured to death. In Canton the Japanese marines were asked to help in the slaughter. The man that Chiang Kai-Shek entrusted with his work in Shanghai was Tu Yueh-Seng, the local opium king and boss of Shanghai's gangsters.

There were a scattered few who escaped with their lives and these made their way to the mountains of Kiangsi in Central China where they were soon joined by others. Here, with the help of the local peasants they again set to work to build the framework of a Democracy. Schools were built and education was made free and accessible to everyone, the land was redistributed among the peasants, elections were held, and famine and destitution became things of the past.

In spite of growing social unrest and the threat of a Japanese invasion, it was against these "Communist Bandits" that Chiang now turned all the forces at his command. Supported by foreign arms and capital, and with the help of his German military advisers under General von Falkenhausen, he launched a series of merciless extermination campaigns, each one stronger than the last, until in 1934, using almost a million men and several squadrons of bombing planes he captured the area, but he did not capture the "Communist Bandits." Over a hundred thousand men, women and children, broke through his armies and begun a march which was to take them more than a year and carry them eight thousand miles over some of the world's most rugged terrain. Fighting off their pursuers every foot of the way, struggling against hunger and cold and disease, they passed through six provinces, crossed the wild highlands of Outer Tibet and at last found refuge in the semi-desert plateau of Shensi in the far North-West. Establishing themselves here in one of the most backward areas of China, they set about once again to realize their dream. That was in 1935 and since then they have been blockaded by the troops of Chiang Kai-Shek who has allowed only a very few western observers into that area. Several of these, including Edgar Snow and Anna Louise Strong have written excellent books on what they found there, and every reliable reporter, without a single exception, has come back with a glowing account of a new and different China where there is no graft or official corruption, no famine or destitution, where there is a revival of art and learning, and a true spiritual regeneration of the people; a closer approach to the ideals of democracy than China has ever known before.

But to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, they are Communist Bandits and he has just opened his latest extermination campaign against them. General von Falkenhausen and his fellow Nazis has been called away to attend to some urgent business in Europe; the gangsters are still there and we are now supplying them with arms and ammunition to carry on their work of extermination.

## Staff Members Take Part In CKUA Radio Broadcasts

## Yearbook Photo Appointments Close Nov. 16

Bill Falk, Evergreen and Gold Director, announces in reply to numerous questions that frosh are requested to have their pictures taken for the yearbook. Mr. Falk states that pictures of every student attending university this year are desired, regardless of their stage of training.

All students are asked to make their own appointments as soon as possible, and pictures must be taken by November 16. There are no forms to be filled out beforehand. All that is necessary is to make an appointment and tell the photographer that it is for a yearbook photo. He will obtain all necessary information at the time the appointment is made.

Because of the large enrolment this year, the Yearbook executive states that it would be greatly appreciated if as many sophomores and juniors as possible would use their last year's pictures but it is added that if such students prefer a new picture they are perfectly at liberty to have one taken. For those who plan to have the same portrait used this year, there will be lists placed on all main notice boards around the campus on which to signify that desire. It is requested that these lists be completed as soon as possible so each section can be efficiently organized.

Graduating students will require a new picture wearing the appropriate hood. Students in third and fourth year medicine may use a previous picture if they so desire. Any seniors having dress suits are requested to utilize them for their own pictures.

## Hallowe'en Theme At Oct. Co-ed Club Backward Party

The Coed Club held its first meeting of the fall term on Tuesday evening of last week in Pembina Hall, when President Lois Neilson introduced several club and campus dignitaries to the new Coeds. The new honorary president of the Coed Club, Miss Sherlock, the past honorary president, Miss M. Patrick, and Miss M. Simpson, Miss C. MacFarlane, Boyne Johnston, Lillian Gehrke, Kay Moran, and members of past Coed executives met the new girls in the course of the evening.

Among the business matters discussed was the plan for a Backward Party on the Hallowe'en theme to be the social function of Coed for the month of October. It is a general practice of the club to have one business meeting and one social function a month during the year. Following the introductions, everyone joined in games and songs, and refreshments were served.

Lois Neilson is president of Coed Club, Eileen McCartney is secretary, Mary Robertson vice-president, Jean Wallace treasurer.

## NOTICE RE POSTERS

Until such time as an appointment is made re V.P.A. all faculty clubs, etc., are requested to indicate how long they wish posters to remain on any of the University notice boards. This will be done by affixing the date of posting and date of expiration plainly on the bottom of the poster. A man has been delegated by the Students' Council to supervise the removal of all expired posters. It is hoped that this condition will be strictly adhered to and will thereby alleviate the congestion that will otherwise result.

## BRIEF HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY

(From The Gateway's 1929 files)

- 1929—Overcrowding in University residences—Geology class holds lab in corridors of Arts Building.
- 1930—Government promises new library building.
- 1931—Chemistry class holds class in covered rink.
- 1932—Ventilation system in Arts Building enjoys prolonged rest—ten students suffocated in lecture—critics say feature stories in Gateway are rotten.
- 1933—Government considers plans for new library—critics say jokes in Casseroles are putrid.
- 1934—Five students suffocate in lecture rooms—all reference books missing from library—drawing labs moved to University Farm Buildings—thirty-eight students killed in crush at back door of Med Building.
- 1935—Foundations for a new library commenced—students complain of meals in residences.
- 1936—Plans for new library altered.
- 1937—Beds placed in corridors of Arts Building to accommodate overflow from residences.
- 1938—Forty students suffocate in lecture—repairs to ventilation system promised—beds placed in Med Building.
- 1939—Plans for new library revised—all books missing from library—childishness of University students arouses ire of City Council.
- 1940—Fifteen students sleeping on roof of Arts Building die of exposure—correspondent attacks editorials in Gateway.
- 1941—Beds placed in Convocation Hall—Chem. labs moved to Athabasca dining hall.
- 1942—Athabasca burned down by fire originating in Chem. lab—fifty students die of exposure.
- 1943—Government says library will be ready next year—Varsity hockey team wins.
- 1944—Ventilation system repaired—forty-five students suffocate in lecture.
- 1945—Assiniboia Hall collapses—ever increasing registration at U.B.C.
- 1946—Government says library will be ready next year.
- 1947—Arts Building torn down to remedy defects of ventilation system.
- 1948—Four hundred students sleep in covered rink—Government says library will be ready next year.
- 1949—Statisticians calculate chances of University students dying from exposure as 96 in 100—City Council passes resolution prohibiting students from leaving campus.
- 1950—Canadian Pacific Railway builds large hotel to accommodate university students—work on library suspended.

## ORGANIST



Prof. L. H. Nichols

## Mrs. Doney At U.M.C. Concert

Composition for piano, violin, voice and pipe-organ will be performed when the University Musical Club presents its first concert of the season, in Convocation Hall a week from Sunday at 9:00 p.m.

Featured artist will be Mrs. Beulah Doney, an Edmonton pianist, who will render a Mozart piano sonata. It will be Mrs. Doney's first appearance on the campus, and the club expects an enthusiastic response. Mrs. Doney, formerly of Calgary, studied and instructed with Mrs. Gladys Egbert, one of Canada's prominent teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shean, Edmonton music teachers, will form a duo-violin group to perform the string works on the evening's program, and Miss Ruth Cullerne, former U. of A. student, will provide the vocal artistry. Miss Cullerne is a pupil of Mr. W. J. Hendra. The official University organist, Professor L. H. Nichols, honorary president of the Musical Club will present a group of organ selections.

Durban, South Africa, is to have women police to supervise native nurse girls.

## Frosh Majority In C.O.T.C. Training

Lt.-Col. F. Owen, Commanding Officer, C.O.T.C. (Alberta) announced this week that 51 men have applied to enroll in the unit under the new training plan. Thirty-nine of the applicants are first-year men who will be taken on strength and given their preliminary training early in the new year. At the end of the Academic season they will begin practical courses at a training centre. Lt.-Col. Owen expects that the total enrolment figures will increase during the next few weeks.

Approximately half the men have seen active service and now wish to qualify for commissions in the Reserve Army of Canada. A few plan to enter the Active Army eventually. Selection Board and Medical Examinations are in store for those who are to begin training immediately.

Lt.-Col. Owen states that the interest shown by so many men with active service records is particularly gratifying. Any men who are interested in C.O.T.C. Training are requested to contact Maj. Egan, Resident Staff Officer, at the Orderly Room or Lt.-Col. Owen in Arts 204.

Copies of the pamphlet "What the C.O.T.C. Has to Offer," are the Arts Rotunda.

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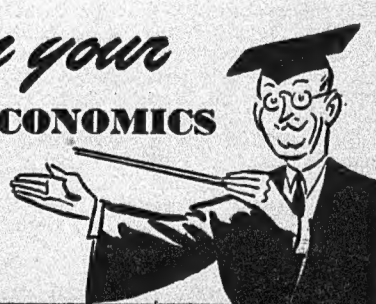
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## Martyn Wins Net Finale

Team-mates in Winnipeg, where they ably represented Alberta's women tennis, Jean Martyn and Helen Lilly clashed Wednesday afternoon in the delayed final of the University of Alberta's women's tennis championship on the Garneau courts. After a short but decisive two sets, Jean, provincial runner-up from Calgary, defeated Edmonton's junior champion, Helen, 6-0, 6-3.

Jean's superior net play and all-round steadiness outweighed Helen's skill at placement and deep driving power. The score is no indication of the culture of play. After a slow start, both girls settled down and many close plays were seen throughout the second set.

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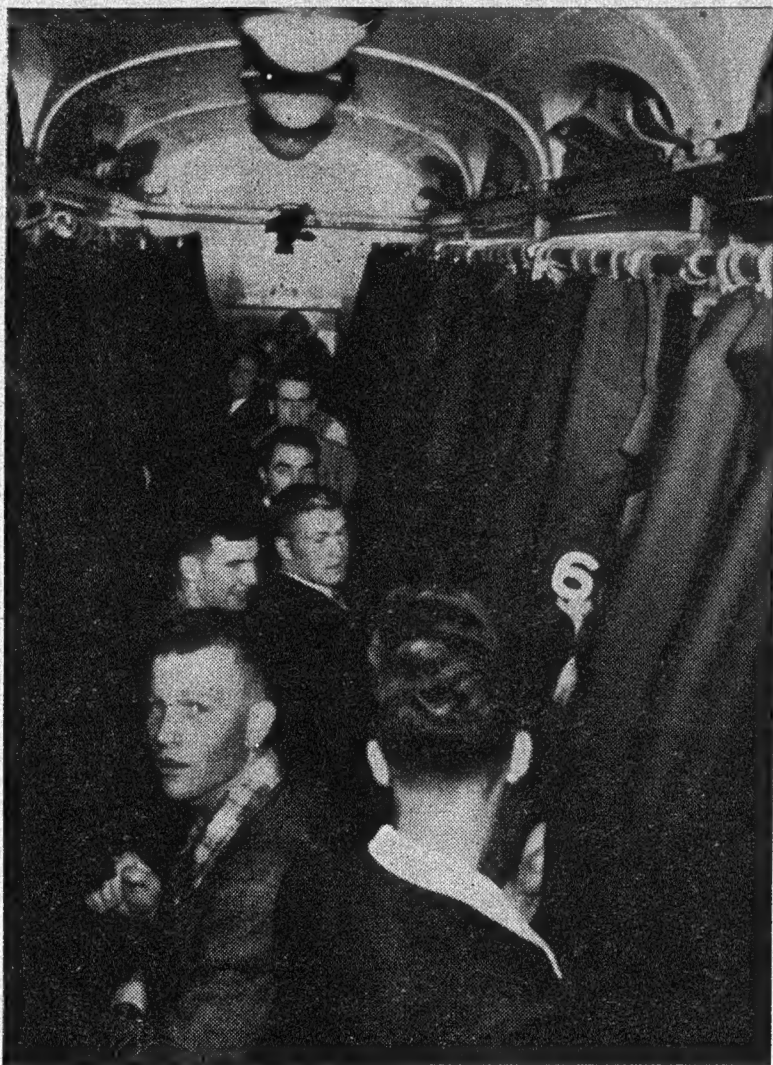
**RIALTO**—Friday, "Black Angel," starring Dan Juryea, Peter Lorne and June Vincent. Coming soon, "The Outlaw."  
**VARSONA**—Monday, "Wicked Lady," starring Margaret Lockwood, Patricia Roe and James Mason, plus shorts.  
**ROXY**—Sat., Mon., Tues., Oct. 19-21, "A Star is Born," starring Janet Gainer and Frederick March; also "Saul and David." Wed., Thurs., Fri., Oct. 23-25, "Woman in Window," starring Edward G. Robinson; also "Babes on Swingstreet," with Peggy Ryan.  
**AVENUE**—Sat., Mon., Tues., Oct. 19-21, "Thrill of a Romance," starring Van Johnson and Esther Williams; also "Avenging Riders." Wed., Thurs., Fri., Oct. 23-25, "House Across the Bay," starring George Raft and Walter Pidgeon; also "Blockade," with Henry Fonda.

### FAMOUS PLAYERS

**CAPITOL**—Fri., Sat., "Easy to Wed," with Van Johnson and Esther Williams. Monday to Saturday, "Dragonwyck" with Gene Tierney and Vincent Price.  
**GARNEAU**—Fri., Sat., "Saratoga Trunk," starring Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman plus Frank Sinatra in "The House I Live In." Mon., Tues., James Cagney in "The Frisco Kid," and "Three Strangers." Wed., Thurs., Fred Astaire in "Yolanda and the Thief" plus "My Name is Julia Ross." Friday, Sat., "Tars and Spars" with selected featurettes.  
**PRINCESS**—Friday, Sat., "Hold That Blonde," with Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake plus "In Old Sacramento," with William Eythe, Lloyd Nolan and Signe Hasso, plus "The Brighton Strangler," with John Loder and June Duprez.  
**STRAND**—Friday, Sat., "Spanish Main," with Paul Henreid and Maureen O'Hara. Also Johnny Mack Brown in "Navaho Trails." Mon., Tues., Wed., Humphrey Bogart in "Conflict." Also Anne Southern in "Up Goes Malsy."  
**EMPRESS**—Friday, Sat., "War Brides," with James Ellison and Anna Lee. Also "Dangerous Business," with Lyn Merrick and Forrest Tucker. Mon., Tues., Wed., "Devil's Mask" with Anita Louise and Jim Bannon. Also "The Man Who Dared," with Leslie Brooks and George Macready. Thurs., Fri., Sat., "Home Sweet Homicide," with Lynn Bari and Randolph Scott. Also "Invisible Informer," with Linda Stirling and William Henry.  
**DREAMLAND**—Friday, Sat., "You Came Along." Also "Riders of Santa Fe." Mon., Tues., Wed., "Christmas in Connecticut." Also "Mysterious Intruder." Thurs., Fri., Sat., "They Were Expendable." Also "Ranchos Grande."

# Bears Lead Hardy Cup Series

On the Road to Saskatoon



Here are the Golden Bears starting out on what became a lost week-end for their arch-rivals, the Huskies. Looking towards the back they are Trainer Al Batcheller, (back to camera) Ken Torrance, Clare Rooney, Bill Ingram, Jack Allen, Ken Cox, Ken Moore, Art Follett, and Big Bob Berry. The team lived in this same car on a Saskatoon siding until their return on Tuesday morning.

## Huskies Lose Two Games On Home Stamping Grounds

Thanksgiving week-end has given the Golden Bears something to be thankful for, a two-game 26-point lead in the Hardy trophy series with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. The double-barrelled assault, 8-0 and 18-0, took place last Saturday and Monday afternoons in Saskatoon's Griffith's stadium. Capacity crowds attended both fixtures, in spite of the prevailing hockey weather.

Saturday's game was by far the more evenly fought of the two contests. The Huskies gave a great display, both defensively and offensively, to catch the Bears in first downs and yards gained rushing. However, under such conditions, the breaks decide the issue, and the Alberta lads were a little quicker to take advantage of them than were their rivals, Jack Perry opening the scoring early in the game when he broke through the line to pull down Huskie Jim McFadyen behind his own goal line, giving the Bears a 2-0 lead. Late in the second quarter Bill Ingram intercepted a Saskatchewan forward and ran it 60 yards to the Huskie 17 yard line. Harry Hobbs scored a touchdown on a wide end sweep to the right on the next play, which together with the convert by Hajash boosted the score to 8-0.

The second half, though scoreless, was not without its exciting moments. Huskie backfields McFadyen, William and Carroll, made consistent gains, while their linemen charged hard to nail many a Bear in his own backfield. On the other hand, they couldn't figure out a way of hobbling Hobbs, and that was fatal, for Harry isn't the type that should be let run loose.

The second game, on Monday afternoon, proved to be a test of reserve strength, and that was where the Golden Bears had a decided advantage. Following Saturday's gruelling fixture, both teams had numerous aches and pains. Came

Monday and four Huskie regulars were on the shelf, and the Bears were minus one regular starter, Ken Cox. The Saskatchewan replacements were not up to par, but the Bears packed three deep in some positions, were always at their strongest, no matter who was playing what.

In the first quarter Graham Cragg snagged Bill Ingram's 25-yard pass to score the game's first touchdown, which went unconverted. Bob Berry added another single point, when he rouged McFadyen on Ingram's kick to bring the score at half time to 6-0.

The Bears lost all respect for their hosts in the second half as they rolled up nine first downs and 195 yards to the Huskies two first downs and 35 yards gained rushing. The Green and Gold line ripped the Saskatchewan defences to shreds, with Ken Moore blocking three kicks, Long Tom Causgrove, Ted Sawchuk, Art Follett, and Del McNeely breaking through consistently to thwart the Huskie plays before they got started. While all this mayhem was being created, the Bears also got two more touchdowns. Grant DeFaine took Claire Rooney's 20-yard pass over in the third quarter, and Harry Hobbs squirmed through 10 yards of Green and White football players in the final session. Both of these were converted by a Mr. Hajash.

The Huskies play a return engagement of two games on Oct. 26 and 28, both games at Clarke stadium. This week the Golden Bears have a chance to find out just how good they are as they play a two-game series with the mighty Calgary Stampeders, tomorrow night in Calgary, and Monday night at Clarke stadium.

### FRIST GAME

Alberta	Lineups	Saskatchewan
Allen	LE	Carroll
Moore	LT	Foskett
Perry	LG	Kemp
Giffen	C	McMillan
Follett	RG	Lewis
Sutherland	RT	Kroeger
Cox	RE	Scott
Ingram	Q	Markley
Hobbs	LH	Barnholden
MacDonald	RH	McFadyen
Hajash	FB	Williams
Smith	FW	Ross

Alberta subs—Cragg, Causgrove, Retallack, Sawchuk, McNeely, Rooney, Fraser, Berry, DeFaine, Alkenhead, Peacock, Torrance.

Saskatchewan subs—Haver, Szombathy, Caswell, Ryan, Kendry, McDonald, Salmon, Love, Woodman, Zubko, Warshuk, Sharp, Cohen, Adams, Carson.

### SUMMARY

**First Quarter**  
Alberta, Berry, safety touch (2).  
**Second Quarter**  
Alberta, Hobbs, touchdown (5).  
**Third Quarter**  
No scoring.  
**Fourth Quarter**  
No scoring. Officials  
Referee—Kob McEwen. Judge of play—Clarence Gage. Head linesman—Jack Lydard, all of Saskatoon.

### SECOND GAME

Alberta	Lineups	Saskatchewan
Berry	LE	Love
Moore	LT	Foskett
Sawchuk	LG	Kemp
McNeely	C	Haver
Peacock	RG	Lewis
Sutherland	RT	Kroeger
Cragg	RE	Scott
Torrance	Q	Kendry
Rooney	LH	Szombathy
Retallack	RH	McFadyen
Hajash	FB	Williams
Smith	FW	Ross

Alberta subs—Causgrove, Follett, Fraser, Perry, Allen, MacDonald, Giffen, DeFaine, Alkenhead, Ingram, Hobbs.

Saskatchewan subs—Barnholden, McMillan, Carson, Salmon, Ryan, Carroll, Jonsson, Woodman, Adams, Zubko, Warshuk, Sharpe, Cohen, McDonald.

### SUMMARY

**First Quarter**  
Alberta, Cragg, touchdown (5).  
Alberta, Berry, rouge (1).  
**Second Quarter**  
No scoring.  
**Third Quarter**  
Alberta, DeFaine, touchdown (5).  
Alberta, Hajash, convert (1).  
**Fourth Quarter**  
Alberta, Hobbs, touchdown (5).  
Alberta, Hajash, convert (1).

## Hardy Series Highlights

By Greg Fulton

Even the Golden Bears' most severe critics—and there were plenty after the East Calgary and Maple Leaf games—would have jumped with joy after Monday's game at Saskatoon. That certain something which the Bears had lacked, be it polish, teamwork, or morale, was present in great quantities. The boys were terrific; they could do no wrong. Where did they pick up all the fire? The answer to that is easy. It's a bedroom secret. Before the trip, the players didn't really know one another, but 24 players cannot live together for three days and four nights in a railroad car and remain strangers.

After Saturday's game, which was not so outstanding, the Bears were the guests of the Huskies at a banquet. Following the banquet a mass blind date gave the boys a good time. After the date, the railroad car was a madhouse of card games and pillow fights. Sunday was a day of relaxation, and breeze-shooting was the major activity. Sunday night was pillow fight night again, and team spirit was sky high. So what does all this lead up to? Monday afternoon the Bears carried that same high spirit on to the football field with them, and the Huskies were never in the ball game. If the team morale of the Bears remains as it is at present, the impossible could happen this week-end.

Saturday's game marked the end of the season for one of the Bear regulars. Ken Cox, who has played a marvelous game at right end all season, and was one of the stars on Saturday, is lost to Varsity athletics for some time. He returned to Edmonton Sunday with two chipped vertebrae. This corner joins with the team in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Norm Caswell, starry halfback of the Huskies, suffered a broken leg in Saturday's game. On Monday afternoon, Art Kroeger, Sask. lineman was taken to hospital with a severe concussion. No other details are available as yet, as to his present condition.

Ken Moore who takes the bumps along the front line and doesn't share in the spotlight glamor of the backfielders, had a moment's glory snatched away from him on Saturday by a cruelly observant official. Ken thought he had achieved the ambition of all linemen when he scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter after recovering a Huskie fumble. However, before Ken pounced on the slippery ball, it had been dribbled downfield by three or four Bears, and Judge of Play Clarence Gage ruled that an offside pass had been committed amidst the dribbling. So, while Kenneth wept his heart out and beat his head against the Saskatchewan goalposts, the ball was brought back to the point where the offence occurred. He feels better now, though, after blocking three kicks in Monday's game.

Another unsung hero of the line, Del McNeely, felt rather badly about being the reason for the disallowance of a beautiful 40-yard field goal by Mickey Hajash in the third quarter on Saturday. In the excitement of the battle, Del, an experienced footballer from away

back, failed to report properly to the officials' bench when sent in to replace Giffen at centre on the very play on which the field goal was scored. For having an illegal player on the field, the Bears were penalized 10 yards and the play was disallowed. Del more than redeemed himself on Monday with a sterling performance on the line. He broke through time and again to throw the Huskie for a loss.

The Saskatchewan line, particularly the right hand side, is well equipped with bruises. Foskett, Scott, Kroeger, and Kemp among others, made life miserable for the Bear ball-carriers. Eric MacDonald and Mickey Hajash who in the first game played 60 minutes at right half and fullback respectively, constantly ran afoul of these charging linemen, and were held to very few sizeable gains. One time, after having been smeared twice in a row on attempted left end runs, Eric swore that there were 16 Huskies on the field.

One of the most gratifying features of the series, from the Alberta point of view, was the way the second stringers, fellows who had previously not attracted much attention, came through when called upon. Particularly prominent was Graham Cragg, sent in to fill Ken Cox's shoes at right end, who turned in one of the best performances, on either side on Monday. He caught Bill Ingram's touchdown pass in the first quarter, frustrated many enemy attempts to advance around his end, and was generally a thorn in the Huskie paw.

Pine-sized Grant DeFaine proved that size doesn't mean a thing by giving a fine display of blocking at the dying wing position. He also scored a touchdown off Clare Rooney's forward in the third quarter of the second game.

This corner would like to toss a few bouquets in the direction of three gentlemen who operate behind the scenes in the interests of the Golden Bears. Gordie Proctor, the team's business manager, was the busiest man in Saskatoon over the week-end. He arranged all details about transportation, accommodation, and meals. He was also the Dan Cupid behind the blind dates, providing everybody (except one) with choice Saskatchewan beauties. Al Batchelor, the equipment boss, kept track of every shoe lace, inch of tape, and piece of football gear. George Mooney looked after the aches and pains for the boys and did a grand job. Without these three Trojans there might have been a lot of confusion.

While the opportunity is ripe, it might be permissible to gloat over the fact that the Bears have an untarnished goal line after four games. It is a little too much to expect that that will still be the case after this week-end's series with the Calgary Stampeders.

### BASKETBALL NOTICE!

Senior and Junior Basketball practices are being held in the Drill Hall every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock. All interested men are requested to turn out.

## Curlers Organize

The Varsity Curling Club is preparing to organize for the coming season and a mass meeting of all students interested in wielding the broom this year will be held on Thursday, Oct. 24, in Met. 153.

The purpose of this inaugural meeting will be to discuss plans for the coming season. Fees for the year will be \$5, and these can be paid, if desired, at the meeting. Failing payment of fees at the meeting, they can be paid any time up to Nov. 15 to any executive member or to Mrs. Morgan in the Students' Union Office.

Each member will be certain of curling at least twice a week. Rocks and brooms will be supplied. All curling is to be done at the Granite rink, two blocks east of the Garneau theatre.

The curling executive consists of John Melnyk, Dick Beddoes, G. Gore-Hickman.

**K. M. HENRY**

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# Time Out

with DICK BEDDOES

## Thanksgiving Vignettes

Had a great time with the Green and Gold tennis and golf teams in Winnipeg and the Golden Bears in Saskatoon last week-end . . . We froze with Massive Jim Hogan and little Mr. Whitelaw on Niakwa's snow-banked fairways . . . Though George Burland of Winnipeg did a fine job of arranging the golf tournament under the frostily air-cooled conditions . . . Big Jim, former Canadian Junior Champion, said, after carding an 81 for 18 tricky Niakwa holes, that the course was one of the toughest he had ever played on . . . Nellie McClung (81 for nine holes) verified Big Jim's opinion.

Manitoba threw down the welcome mat to the visiting athletes and gave every indication of having plenty of spirit on the campus . . . and on the hip.

That long tennis man from Regina, smiling Donald Hodges, had it when he needed it most last Sunday. His match with Gordie McLaws was a real sizzler with all the trimmings. Hodges played a sharp net game, while McLaws was plenty keen on his serves.

And speaking of serving, Johnny Stott was strictly atomic in that department when he and McLaws played their doubles match against Saskatchewan. His whistling drives were seldom returned by either Hodges or Leicester. With McLaws, the boy Stott make quite a doubles team . . . Watch them next year.

Saw a more than slightly terrific Golden Bear grid machine in action at Griffiths Stadium, Saskatoon on Thanksgiving Day. The Teddy Bears had plenty of fight and enthusiasm all along the line and their drive was literally spontaneous . . . ask the Huskies. A guy named Moore played a sensational game in the line . . . the same goes for Del McNeely, Jack Allen, Jack Perry, and the rest of those unheralded linemen. The backfield did nothing wrong. Clare Rooney looked mighty good on his 20-yard touchdown heave to Grant DeFraine, as did the Vitamin H Twins, Hobbs and Hajash, on their 30-yard forward pass, Harry to Mickey. "Five Point" Graham Cragg had himself quite a day, too, snagging Ingram's pass for the first Bear touchdown.

Before the game against the Huskies some Green and White wag was giving "Long Tom" Causgrove, Golden Bear fullback, quite a ribbing. The wag was heard to say, "You guys have got linemen, quarterbacks, halfbacks, and fullbacks. What position do you play?" Before you could say Golden Bears, "Long Tom" replied, "Drawback." That held the would-be Husky antagonist. Anyway "Long Tom" was anything but a drawback in the Green and Gold 18-0 rout of the Huskies.

After the contest the Bears were doing just a bit of complimentary toasting to each other. We thought the most considerate remarks came from that grand little backfielder and great guy, Harry Hobbs, when he said, "Fellows, to those unrecognized but but really magnificent players, the linemen." Every man who took his knocks in the line appreciated that, Harry.

Saskatoon's town fathers have a habit of rolling up the sidewalks of their fair city every night at twelve. When these gentlemen came to perform that task Monday night the Golden Bears wouldn't tell them where they (the Bears) had put said sidewalks. Since Van Vliet's boys left Saskatoon at 11:20 Monday evening it is likely that the mayor and his colleagues are still searching the banks of the North Saskatchewan for their pedestrian thoroughfares.

## Play for Golf Cup At Municipal Tomorrow

Play for the Broadfoot trophy gets under way at the Municipal Golf course on Saturday, Oct. 19. The tournament is a match play affair and a field of 16 will contest the issue. The second round of the tournament is to be played Sunday, Oct. 20. Below is the initial draw:

Jim Hogan vs. Ross Jefferies.  
I. Young vs. W. P. Graves.  
G. Lewis vs. Bill Sande.  
F. G. Dunsmore vs. V. C. Sadler.  
T. A. Alexander vs. Ron Galloway.  
L. Barnes vs. A. Mair.  
S. A. Williams vs. Gordon Gore-Hickman.  
G. Nugent vs. Jim Whitelaw.

## Cheer Leaders Want Yells

The Varsity cheering section complains that they have plenty to yell about, but have insufficient available yells. They want that creative reservoir that the pros. beef so much about to produce some downers. Here is the chance for all the pub-poets to reveal their latest. Please send all the honies to The Gateway office, or give them to Tevie Millar any time in Tuck.

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# Alberta Loses Intervarsity Tennis by One Point

AT THE TRACK MEET SATURDAY . . .

## McLaws And Martyn Win Mixed Doubles

## Hogan Triumphs In Golf Tourney At Winnipeg

Alberta's male par-busters and Manitoba's women competitors annexed the men and women golf tournaments at Winnipeg's Niakwa Golf course last week. Massive Jim Hogan and steady Jimmy Whitelaw drove and putted their way to a five and 16 stroke margin over Manitoba and Saskatchewan, respectively. Donna Baxter and Barbara Wildwin of Manitoba had little trouble in defeating Alberta by 54 strokes and Saskatchewan by 35 strokes, in the women's tournament.

Each tournament was scheduled to go 36 holes, but bad weather limited the men's tournament to 13 hole medal play, and the women's show to a nine hole match. The golfers teed off to the accompanying howl of a cold Hudson Bay wind and the swish of Manitoba snow. The temperature hovered near freezing, causing all players to be at least five strokes off their game.

As it was, the massive Hogan from Jasper, and his smaller running mate, Jim Whitelaw of Calgary, managed to stroke their way to victory over the frozen Niakwa fairways. At completion of the outgoing, nine Bob Dunbar of Manitoba, led the field with a five over par, 41. Hogan was one stroke back of the leader with a 42. Whitelaw carded a 47 for the same distance and the remainder of the field finished the first nine as follows: Hinchey (Sask.) 52; Prest (Sask.) 43; and Gardiner (Manitoba), 44.

On the incoming nine Big Jim, 220 pounds of golfer on the hoof, set the pace for the six-man field. His putter got hot despite a veneer of ice, and he finished the second nine with a three over par 39. Whitelaw carded a 43, and the early pace setter, Dunbar, finished the last four holes very shakily, to score a 46 on the final nine holes. The remainder of the field, Gordie Prest, Jim Hinchey, and Bob Gardiner posted scores of 46, 46, and 45 respectively on the second nine.

When the aggregate scores were tallied, Alberta had 171, as compared to Manitoba in runner-up position with 176, and Saskatchewan, trailing the field with 187. Hogan was awarded a trophy for being low man in the event and shared with Whitelaw the trophy awarded to the low team.

The weather man and two consistent Manitoba lady par busters combined to defeat any aspirations Alberta's Nellie McClung and Marcia Gillespie had of winning the women's division of the tourney. Long driving Donna Baxter and her partner, lovely Barbara Wildwin (she can play golf, too) had little trouble in leading the six woman field. Miss Baxter carded an even 50 for the nine holes, and Miss Wildwin posted a 58 over the same distance. Saskatchewan's competitors, Anne McGillivray and Maureen Colbeck, posted scores of 66 and 77 respectively. Alberta's team of McClung and Gillespie were never in it with identical scores of 81 for the nine holes. The cold weather definitely cooled off the respective games of the feminine link artists, but the display of the Saskatchewan and Alberta performers, in light of the Manitoba efforts, was disappointing.

Saskatchewan and Alberta ran neck and neck in the stretch drive for the intervarsity tennis laurels in Winnipeg last week. The silence in old Minto Barracks, where the tournament had to be held owing to wintry weather outdoors, was magnetic last Sunday morning as lanky Don Hodges defeated Alberta Gordie McLaws in the men's singles match to give Saskatchewan the one point that meant victory. When the cheering had subsided and the final points tabulated, Saskatchewan had amassed 11 points and Alberta had garnered 10 points. Manitoba trailed the three team field by a wide margin, as they failed to gain a single point. It was a thrilling victory for Hodges, Leicester, and company and a bitter pill for the gallant Green and Gold squad, who fought gallantly to the last serve.

Alberta did not come home from Winnipeg empty handed. The mixed doubles team of Gordie McLaws and Jean Martyn were awarded the Priscilla-Hammond trophy for mixed double supremacy. McLaws, Alberta singles king, and his great little partner defeated the Manitoba team 6-1 6-4 and won two marathon matches from the Saskatchewan duo 9-7 13-11.

The Hodges-McLaws match produced some of the best tennis in the tournament. Hodges Davis Cup candidate this year won the first set handily 6-1. McLaws recovered magnificently and won the second set 6-3. In the deciding set long Don from Regina had it when he needed it. McLaws was riled by several unsporting remarks from the crowd concerning an unintentional foot fault. By the time he had recovered his concentration on the matter of Mr. Hodges he was trailing the Saskatchewan racket welder by four games to one. Gordie came back magnificently and at one stage was behind only by one game. That is as close as he got. Hodges playing a beautiful net game and stroking nicely won the set.

Another highlight of the three-day tournament was the Saskatchewan-Alberta men's doubles match. This match brought together Hodges and Johnny Leicester for the Green and White and McLaws and Stott for Alberta. The match was a contest of serves but what served! Johnny Stott produced an atomic serve that had the gallery dazzled and the Saskatchewan opponents shaking their heads. Alberta won the match in straight sets 7-5 7-5.

Gordie McLaws gave a magnificent display of fortitude in winning his singles match against Alex. Miles of Manitoba. Miles baffled McLaws in the first set to win it 6-3. In the second set the Manitoban was leading four games to one before Alberta's white hope came roaring back with a hard-volleying tricky serving performance. McLaws eventually won the next two sets and the match 6-4, 6-4.

Lovely Jean Martyn won both of her singles matches handily. She defeated Saskatchewan's Ruth Fleming 6-3, 6-2; and crushed Gwen Valentine of Manitoba 6-3, 6-0. Diminutive Helen Lilly, Alberta's No. 2-seeded lady, won her singles match against Mona Carr of Manitoba 2-6, 6-4, 6-0, but lost her other singles contest to Saskatchewan's Doris Woods, 6-3, 6-2.

The Misses Lilly and Martyn combined in the women's doubles. They were beaten by Saskatchewan 7-5, 6-3, and won by default from Manitoba. McLaws and Stott had no trouble in trouncing the Manitoba doubles team of Miles and

## Swimming Club Plans Meet in Two Weeks

The executive of the Swimming Club announces that at future turnouts of the club the first quarter hour will be used as a coaching period for those swimmers desirous of trying out for the Varsity team. During the next quarter hour any swimmers desiring coaching assistance will be taken in small groups.

Faculty captains for the teams in the coming Interfac meet will be chosen within the next two weeks. These captains will be responsible for the organization of their respective teams and the turnout of their swimmers. To be eligible for the Varsity team, two-thirds of the regular Thursday turnouts must be attended.

The Swimming Club meets every Thursday at 8:30 at the Y.W.C.A. Those who do not possess medical cards from the Infirmary will not be allowed in the water.

The executive of the Swimming Club is as follows:

President men's swimming: Don Patterson.

President women's swimming: Hazel Millett.

Swimming coach: Jack Flavin.

If coaching is desired, candidates are asked to request it from the coach.

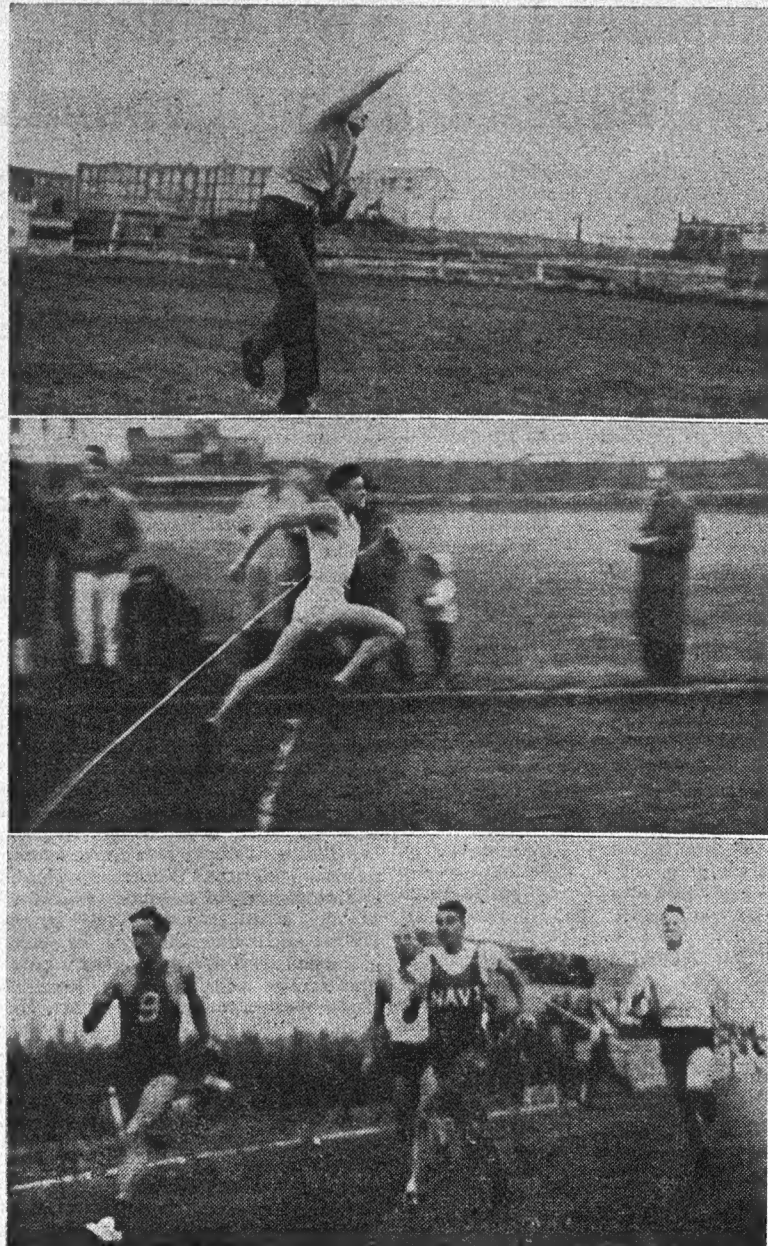
## Hughes Sends Track Team To Saskatoon

Coach Ritchie Hughes has just released the names of track stars and starlets who will go to Saskatoon this Friday to compete in the Western Intercollegiate Track Meet at Saskatoon. With Coach Hughes and women's Physical Education Director Tessa Johnson accompanying them, the lineup is as follows:

**Women's Events**  
60-yard dash—Eileen Macartney, Mary Noy.  
100-yard dash—Eileen Macartney, Mary Noy.  
440-yard relay—Eileen Macartney, Mary Noy, Marian Irwin, Elsie McFarland.  
Broad jump—Marian Irwin, Elsie McFarland.  
High jump—Marian Irwin.  
Discus throw—Elsie McFarland, Bernice Moore.  
Javelin throw—Mary Noy, Elsie McFarland.  
Softball—Elsie McFarland, Bernice Moore.  
**Men's Events**  
100-yard dash—Bennie Urquhart, Jim Mackay.  
220-yard dash—Bennie Urquhart, Bob Strothers.  
440 run—Jim MacRae.  
880 run—Walter Boddy, Ken Johnson.  
880 relay—Bennie Urquhart, Bob Strothers, Steve Fushley, Stuart Mackay.  
One-mile run—Bill Lindsay, Nick Lopuschuk.  
Two-mile run—Bill Lindsay, Nick Lopuschuk.  
Broad jump—Jim MacRae, Steve Fushley.  
High jump—Ken Johnson.  
Pole vault—Stan Harris.  
Javelin throw—Ken Sturrock, Karl Erdman.  
Discus throw—Karl Erdman, Al MacKenzie.  
Hammer throw—Karl Erdman, Al MacKenzie.  
Shot put—Wayne Minion, Karl Erdman.

MacRae, 6-4, 6-3. Johnny Stott had an even break in his two singles matches. He turned back Ken MacRae of Manitoba 6-2, 6-3, and was easily beaten by Saskatchewan's Johnny Leicester, 6-1, 6-1.

Under the prevailing conditions, all players gave an admirable performance. On a shale court the results might have been different. McLaws and Hodges stood out for the men, while Jean Martyn was the star lady competitor.



The above pictures show interfaculty track men in action at the Grid last Saturday. The upper shot shows Carl Erdman of Arts heaving the discus to a distance of 95 feet. The birdie caught Jim Mackie, Commerce, breasting the tape in the 100-yard dash in the centre picture. Coming down to the wire in the bottom picture are Eldon Edwards, Norm Griffin, and Bob Strother.

## Beermen Cop Interfac Track Honors Here

Led by Murray Stewart with 12 points the Faculty of Applied Science won team honors in the annual interfac track meet last Saturday. The "Beermen" posted five firsts and as many seconds as they silted to victory. Arts and Science were the runners-up with 30 points, Agriculture third with 27, Ed-Med-Pharm-Dent fourth with 18, and the much-ballyhooed Com-Law team trailed with six.

Girls from the Education Faculty were all by themselves in winning the girls' meet from the only other feminine team, Arts and Science, by a margin of 54 to 4. Elsie McFarland topped the individual point-totals with 16.

The individual winners follow below:

**Women**  
60-yard dash—Eileen Macartney, Mary Noy, Marion Irwin.  
High jump—Marian Irwin.  
Discus throw—Elsie McFarland, Bernice Moore, Pauline Arnett.  
Ball throw—Elsie McFarland, Louise Heldecker, Pauline Arnett.  
100-yard dash—Eileen Macartney, Mary Noy, Marion Irwin.  
Broad jump—Marian Irwin, Elsie McFarland.  
Javelin throw—Mary Noy, Elsie McFarland, Bernice Moore (Arts).

**Men**  
Pole vault—S. Harris (Eng.), W. Julian (Ag.), J. Paul Beckett (Ed.).  
880-yard relay—Agriculture (first), Applied Science (second), (Commerce-Law disqualified).  
220-yard dash—B. Urquhart (Ag.), S. Fushley (Ag.), G. Gainer (Eng.).  
One-mile run—W. Lindsay (Ed.), N. Lopuschuk (Ed.), J. MacDermid (Arts).  
Shot putt—Eldor Berg (Ag.), M. Stewart (Eng.), K. Erdman (Arts).  
Hammer throw—K. Erdman (Arts), A. MacKenzie (Arts), M. Stewart (Eng.).  
Javelin throw—K. Sturrock (Arts), M. Stewart (Eng.), K. Erdman (Arts).  
800-yard dash—W. Boddy (Ed.), A. Lesk (Eng.), K. Johnson (Eng.).  
440-yard dash—J. MacRae (Arts), S. Mackie (Com), S. Fushley (Ag.).  
100-yard dash—C. Thomas (Arts), J. Mackie (Com.), E. Edwards (Ag.).  
Broad jump—E. Caldwell (Eng.), S. Fushley (Ag.), J. MacRae (Arts).  
High jump—K. Johnson (Eng.), A. Paton (Eng.), D. Norem (Eng.).  
Discus throw—M. Stewart (Eng.), K. Erdman (Arts), O. Russell (Ed.).  
Two-mile run—R. Rosser (Eng.), W. Lindsay (Ed.), S. Douglas (Ag.).

## Sunday Badminton

Prof. Van Vliet requests all students interested in playing badminton on Sundays between the hours of 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. to leave their names in his office. If a sufficient number are interested, the necessary arrangements will be made.

## Interfac Basketball

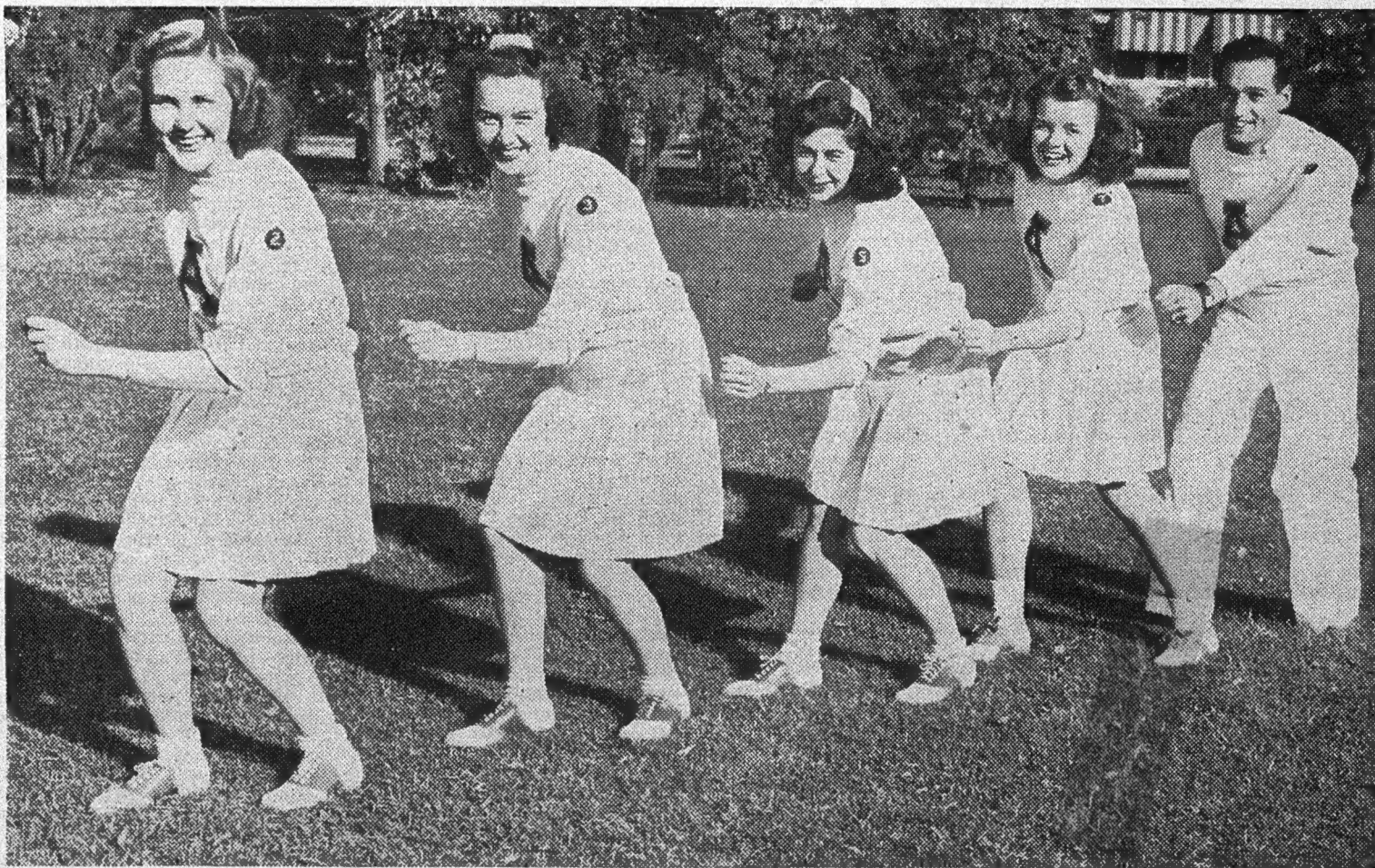
Interfaculty basketball representatives are asked to get in touch with Don Steed, Phone 32803, or Bert Hall, Phone 32329, immediately so that a league schedule may be drawn up. Play is to start before the end of the month.

CANNONBALL URQUHART . . .



. . . BREAKS FROM THE CHUTES

## ALBERTA'S CHEER LEADERS GO THROUGH ACT . . .



Here they are . . . Alberta's "Rip 'Em Out, Tear 'Em Out" Cheer leaders. The dainties pictured with lucky Tevvie Miller are, left to right, Irma Rolf, Margaret Lipsey, Norma Howard and Helen Lilley, all of Edmonton. The gang works

hard, but they don't always receive the support they deserve from the crowd. The kids are shown here going through the Varsity's Locomotive, in a workout prior to the first big rugby game.

—(Out courtesy The Edmonton Journal)